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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., OCT. 7, 1882. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' AS SOCIATION

The first meeting of the Bloomfield Sal bath-school Teachers' Association for the new season was held at the Baptist Church on Wednesday night of this week. Th meeting was well attended, but not so largecasions demand. In the few years of its history the Association has filled an important Some of the best speakers on this form of to be smoked are brought to the city fresh, zied my mind to comprehend the nest question eral weddings are to occur soon and a number religious work have been secured in the past packed in ice except salmon, which during in the Westminster Catechism-'What is the are to follow. to address Sabbath school workers and friends. A like course will still be pursued. The Sabbath-school teachers of Bloomfield owe it to themselves to attend the recurring meetings instituted on their behalf.

A new departure was made last Spring and is followed up this Fall, of having one of the village pastors give one of the series of aldresses. The first to do this was the Rev Mr. DUFFIELD, who read an extended essay on "The Place of Jesus Christ in History." Methodist Charch, on the theme, "The Church of the Future in the Sunday-school of the Present." The subject was happily named. The address was tasy, pleasant and familiar in style and impressed favorably those who listened to'it.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 p. # Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 10% A. Y. and 734 r. h.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's Supper of the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Gass

street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pastor. Sabbath services, 10% a. n. and 7% 2. M.; Sunday-school, 22 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% e'clock each Thursday evening, in

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector, Morning services 1014 o'clock; evening service, 736; Sunday School 3 ciello, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

BERKELST UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held, in Berkeley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sanday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Sutomer nor the attendant can get in singly, perintendent. All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montelair-5 29 8 57 7 49 11 02, A.M. 1 83, 4 45, 5 16, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montelair-5 33, 7 02, 7 35, 8 55, A.M. 1 41, 4 50, 5 26, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 38 7 06 7 50 Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11 58 A.X. 2 25, 5 40, 6 10, 7 55, P.M. Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.K. 7-

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 a.w. 3 40, 4 40, 5 44, 6 38, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 48, 9 21, A. x. 12 45, 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 05, 8 39, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 02.9 95, A. M. 12 51, 4 24 5 26, 5 26, 7 11, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montolair-7 06, 9 29, A.M. 12-55, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50, P/R. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 8 00.

P. M. Theatre train leaves New Mork at 12 00 on turday night, agriving at Bloomfield at 12 47.

DIVIDEND.

FISH CURING OF NEW YORK -The practice of setting aside the surplus of our city fish markets in sensons of plenty to meet the demand when fish are scarcer or entirely out of season, has led to the establishment of enormous refrigerators, or buildings for cold storage," in which tons of fresh fish are securely locked up in ice and kept for months. The magnitude of this cold storage business and its relative novelty have stracted to it no little popular attention.

Less generally known, but probably of

greater financial and economic importance.

is the business that has grown up here in drying, pickling and smoking fish. For the most part the city cured fish are taken by fishermen under contract, and roughly salted at sea. They are mainly cod, mackerel and salmon. Other establishments are directly engaged in sea and shore fishing. week, make a specialty of smoked shad and sturgeon. The sturgeon are taken in drift The nets are one hundred fathous long and twenty fathoms deep, the sturgeon often weighing from three hundred to five hundred pounds each. Occasionally the capthre of a large shark or alliganor gives serious and unprofitable diversity to the work of the fishermen. When caught the sturgeon are cleaned, the back bone is cut ont, and the sides packed in ice and sent to Savannah. There the fish is packed in fresh ice and shipped by steamer to New York, Here the sides are cut in slices, pickled in brine for four hours, dried and smoked, Norices of marriages and deaths will be inserted. The drying takes about six hours and the smoking fourteen hours. The smoke is made from bickery wood and cedar sawdust, and the smoking-room is hot enough to thoroughly cook the fish. Other fish are smoked in substantially the same way. The sturgeon roe is immediately treated to srccessive washings, passing each time through sieves to cleanse them thoroughly, and are then packed in salt. The result is caviare. The same parties have sturgeon fisheries in Delaware, and eel fisheries there and in New Jersey. The best and fattest eels are said to come from the month of the Shrewsbury River. The eels are thoranghly scrubbed to remove the slime, and ither smoked or put up in jelly. Herring are roasted and put up in kits in pickle. Considerable quantities of smelts from the coast of Massachusetts are smoked. Also particularly fine in flavor. Mackerel smoked the facilities for doing and getting good were round when fresh-Boston smoked-is be little; now what a wide field is spread before place in Bloomfield Sunday-school life. coming a popular preparation. All the fish us! "When young," said the speaker, "I puz-

> The home and foreign demand for cored in New York is large and rapidly increasing. The industry promises to become very large. - Scientific American.

part of the year is pickled.

A MASSIVE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT .- The safe deposit vault for the Nassau Bank corper of Beekman and Nassan streets, is said te be the largest steel vault ever constructed. It is made of welded chrome steel. iron and Franklinite and is to all amount the vanit is effected through the bank proper. A staircase of marble and iron leads down into a well-lighted and ventilated basement, about twelve feet high. The floor is paved with tile mosaics and marble. The vault, which is thirty-five feet long, twenty-two feet wide, and nine feet high, is built clear of the walls of the building, and rests upon a thick foundation of concrete and granite. The sides, bottom, and top of the structure are very 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. thick, and comprise inner and outer walls of welded from chrome steel and Franklinite, between which is a solid laver of fire-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Exra D. Simons, proof cement, nine inches thick. There are two massive iron doors at each end of the vault, and the outer enes are the largest single doors ever made for this purpose. The doors are built of the same material used in the construction of the vault. The inner doors are about six inches thick and the outer are of the same thickness, but larger and hung on central binges. Their they are lost. But the Sabbath-schools are Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching locks are double dial time locks of the very training men and women for the future who 1.34 A. M. and 714 P. M. Sunday-school, 214 P. M. best make. It will require two person to can talk upon religious subjects." Mr. Lowrie get into the vault, for one will have the closed his address with an eaguest appeal to the combination of the inner doors and the teachers in Sabbath-schools to go forward in WESTMINSTEE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont other the combination of the easter doors, the good work they have commenced knowing Outside of the heavy steel doors are electric burglas alam doors, which canno be tapepered with without sounding a loud alarm. There are now nearly 1,400 safes in the vault, but that number is to be increased to 4.000. These safes are twenty-four inches deep, of various sizes, and are made of half-inch chrome steel. The door of each CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar- is provided with a double key lock, and some of them have combination locks. Ne customer can unlock his own without the help of the attendant, who has a key with which he sets each lock. Neither the cus-

> The vault is lighted by the electric light. CRAYONS IN VITRIFIABAE COLORS, -M. In. cancy. Other changes have resulted in Miscroix, a Parisian chemist, has introduced Jennie Willet being made Treasurer and Miss crayous similar to the ordinary lead pencils, the lead being replaced by vitrifiable colors. The colored designs which are executed promises to be a means of great good. with these crayons, on slightly roughened gliss, bear the heat of a muffle and are . A children's fair and festival will be held fixed sike a pointing upon glass; the grave the residence of Mr. John G. Broughton on especially give excellent results. A similar next Friday afternoon and evening, beginning process which was tried upon porcelain at four o'clock, n. m. The children are trying, some years ago was unsuccessful, probably by this fair, to raise a little money towards furbecause enameled surfaces were used. On biscuit it is likely that good results might have been obtained - Chronecle Indus-

For some time past the peculiar article known as celluloid has been making it way as a photographic silium.

TO IT IS STREET BY BY BY BY

A Michigan farmer watched a three-cardmonte game, as played by the camp follower of a circus, and soon saw, of course, that the card with the bent corner was never town soon and will spend the Winter in the the picture, one when a genuine bet was city of Newark. Mr. Henry Crave, their son, made on it. By a simple process of reason- left town Thursday for the South, having gone Bloomfield Savings Institution. Ing he concluded that by excluding the card which the dealer intended the nictim should The rubber works located near the Incline On the first day of July, 1882, interest will be select, and choosing one of the two others Plane are rapidly approaching completion credited to depositors at the rate of four (4) per instead, an even chance of winning could New machinery is being received and placed in cent per annum on all sums which have remain- be obtained. He wagered \$100 on this position, and it will not be long before operaed on deposit for the three and six months pre- theory, and won. But he had to whip the tions will be commenced. ceding. This interest will be treated as principal, theory, and won. But he had to whip the tions will be continued.

bearing interest from that date as well as all new gambler and the stoel pigeon in order to Owing to the continued illness of Mr. Winner deposits made on or before said first day of July, get away with the money, as they fought be has been obliged to relinquish the express THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer. I hard against losing. business connected with the Greenwood Lake

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST R R TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

FIRST MONTHLY MEETING AFTER THE SUMMER VACATION-ADDRESS BY THE REV. MR. LOW-RIE ON "THE CHURCH OF THE PUTURE IN THE SABBATH-SCHOOL OF THE PRESENT." The first meeting of the Sunday-school Teachers' Association after the Summer Intermission was held in the Baptist Church on Wednesday wening of this week. There was a large atendance of teachers, representing the different Sabbath-schools in town and Brookdale, besides large number of persons who, by their presnce, showed their interest in the occasion and a Sunday-school work. The opening exercises were conducted by the President of the Association, Mr. C. M. Duvis, and consisted of singing, reading of the Scriptures and prayer. The President, in his preliminary remarks, stated that the Association had now been in exist-One firm, which cures from fifteen thou- ence for eight years and that upon this occasion sand to forty thousand pounds of fish a it held its first meeting of the ninth year. He referred to the interest which had been shown by the members of the Association and to the nets of the coasts of Florida and Georgia. good which had been derived from the meetings held, and hoped that the coming year would witness a growing interest in the welfare of the organization and the work of the Sab-

speaker of the evening. He expressed his pleasure at being present upon the occasion and presented as the basis of the remarks he was to make the subject, "The Church of the Future in he Subbath-school of the Present." The church of the future, the speaker said, would be a eading church. Our Sabbath schools, and even our churches, are being supplied with literature which is healthful to its character, to which the young have access and which will awaken within their minds, in after years, thoughts and actions which will have a powerful influence towards good. Under this topic he said that Bloomfield needed a library and hat he did not doubt that the public demand for this valuable acquisition would be granted the City of Mexico.

Secondly, the church of the future would be bad no Sabbath-school conventious, no Sabbuth school teachers' associations. Such things were unheard of. Now, through the influence of the Sabbath-schools, minds have been educated to think and to agt; the great ideas of authors and poets have become inculcated. The church of the future will be well versed in the Scriptures. The studies commenced in Sabbath-school, in childhood, will continue with deeper interest. The question has often been asked. Are the present days as good as chief end of man? To giorify God and enjoy him forever.'-Also noticing in a church window. 'The just shall live by faith,' to my mind it was incomprehensible; but when, in after years, through the power of God and His spirit, I was led to the light, I comprehended all. So, in the Sabbath-school of to-day, light is being thrown upon the Holy Word. In struction in home circles in many cases is delicient and it is being conducted in the Sabbathschools of the laud. So they are becoming a

mighty power towards making the future of song. In the past, what little singing there was was all in the church. Now the Subbathschool hymns represent the best musical talent. What advancement has been made! Win, B. Bradbury, whose body lies mouldering in your cemetery did much towards helping on the cause by his beautiful hymns, which sprang from a warm Christian heart, and those who have heard him sing 'Shall We Gather at the River? can best appreciate the inspiration be received to compose the music. And many others have done much and are still at work towards

'The church of the future willbe of a social haracter, and good talking churches, showing that a heartfelt sociability exists in one towards another which is now in a comatose condition, will then be as they should be. "Men of to-day," said the speaker in con

making the future church a singing church,

and this love of music will increase as years

clusion, "can talk upon any subject except religion. Broach the subject to them and that the church of the future is in the Sabbathschool of to-day. The lecturer was listened to throughout with marked attention by his

BAPTIST CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S SO-A public meeting of The Young People's Literary, Musical and Social Society of the Bapist Church, will be held in the church parlor

Monday night next. The meeting will be open

to all who pervidesire to attend. Mr. F. B. Stone having recently retired from the presidency of the Society, on account of the engrossing duties of Superintendent of the Sabbath-school of the Church, Mr. Henry Bass-bach has been chosen President to fill the va-The Society is in a prosperous condition

nishing the new Sunday-school rooms of the First Presbyterian Church. The price of admission will be ten cents: children under

twelve, half-price. The subject of the Reg. D. R. Lowrie's ser- Bloomfield mon in the Methodist Church to-morrow evening will be: "The Prodigal Son in a Far Country, and his Welcome Home!" The praise services held at the Pack Church on Sunday evenings are greatly enjoyed by the large and

intelligent congregatious. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grane purpose leaving there on account of his health.

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Mr. E. Wilde, takes tis place. Mr. B. Haskell furnishes the horse, vagon, etc., for the present, in order that the convenience of the people of the Greenwood Late Road may not be interreal, live lord. the duty on carriages. In Germany, even the smallest watch wheels are now made from paper pulp.

at large in England, of whom 1,200 were in

from the milk of sheep of a peculiar breed,

which for many generations have been bred

A weed far superior to oakum has been

factory had i.s.origin in the birth of fifteen

babies in the town in thirteen days. A

for the whole number, and from that start

sition, who was a suitor for her hand.

A traveller saw in Portland, Me., while

waiting half an hour in a railroad station, a

barrel of ale rolled into a saloon, an intoxi-

cated man fight a hack driver, and two men

drink whisky from a bottle. He concludes

it possible that the Maine prohib tion law is

James Danmanway refused to let a law-

yer defend him, when put on trial in Provi-

dence for nearly killing a man with a ham-

and he presented it so clevery that the jury

intelligence. He went to prison ror two

An Illinois boy fell down a cliff, and was

o injured that he had to stay abed a

month. A physician prescribed drugs, and

a clergyman prayed daily for his recovery.

He is now well, The father refuses to pay

the ductor's bill of \$80, because he be-

alone, but has given \$80 to the church. A

Henry H. Faxon is a Massachusetts ad-

vocate of total abstinence, and he is pe-

culiar in being willing to spend money for

auspicious, he buys a page of advertisin

space in the Boston Herald, and fills it with

whatever he desires to say to the public.

He has in that way just published the re-

cord of every State legislator on the liquor

An apparatus for taking photographs sur-

reptitiously has been patented in England

It resembles a pair of opera-glasses.

matched pair of leuses taking the place of

the eye-pieces, a plate of ground glass for

focusing being substituted for one object

having elastic bands at the wrist to exclude

the light, forms the dark chamber. The

plate, after exposure, can be slipped into

A soldier, on his way to the Mexican war

the muff and left for future development.

The barkeeper remonstrated, but the sol-

posed the government paid for drinks as

back the money when he could afford it.

other day, the barkeeper received a letter

from the old soldier, recalling the circum-

stances of their first acquaintance, and in-

King Kalakapa, of Haweii, is a man of

neuncing the coming of the new United

States Minister: "His Ex the President of

to reside near our Court, His Ex. Rolin M.

his retainers, and to give full faith and at-

A story of a Kentucky ora or is told by

the Louisville Courier-Journal. He had

received \$100 for defending McLarens, and

losing ten cents to pay for the drink.

Thereupon they became friends. The

lawsuit is the result.

sometimes broken in Pordand.

especially for their milk-giving qualities.

The famous Roquefort cheese is

the city of London.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE HARVES HOME FESTIVAL. The Harvest Home Festival and New Engand Supper which is to be held in Library Hall Cork trees are now growing from seed next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings blds mported into California from Spain in fair to be a success. The Supper, which is to 1862. be served in "New England" style, will be, Recently a cockroach got between two of udging from the bill of fare, fully worth the the wheels of the town-clock of Dallas price asked for tickets and the music by the Texas, causing a stoppage of about eight Mozart Orchestra from Newark will undoubted prove very attractive as well as entertaining. Pingree threatened to shoot his wife at For the bill of fare, programme of music, no-Saco. Me., if she didn't confess a fault of ice of apple and quilting parties, etc., see the which he had accused her, and then shot regiar gotten up in amusing style which may e found at the stores in town. Those who do her because she did. not attend will miss tt. It is shown by statistics just issued that last year there were 17,251 known thieves

HAZEL KIRKE" AGAIN IN BLOOMFIELD. As advertised elsewhere, the play of "Hazel Kirke" will be presented at Library Hall on next Monday evening. This performance at tracted a large crowd on the occusion of its presentation in Bloomfield last Winter. There is no need to dilate upon the merits of "Hazel Kirke." Every year this play, instead of diminishing, seems to be additionally attractive to the public. The company which will present it here is sent from the Martison Square Theatre, New York. The 1750th performance of the drama was celebrated by the company in San Francisco on September 18th. Special new scenes will be carried by the troupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeGress, after an ab sence of six months, during which time the visited many of the principal cities of Europe arrived home on Monday of this week by steam er Germanic, of the White Star Line. The passage was made in a little over 7 days. Mr. and Mrs. DeGress intend spending the Winter in

A meet of the Essex County Hunt will be held at Watsessing Station next Wednesday be a thoughtful church. Thirty years ago we afternoon at four o'elock, and in Bloomfield or next Saturday at the same hour. On the following Wednesday one will be held at Ridge-

Three hundred and fifty car-loads of freight whose destinations were at different points the N V & G L R R. were reported at West End, on the main line of the Erie Road, on Mouday of this week, awaiting transportation. Conductor James Watkins, of the N. Y. & G L. R. R., has been transferred from the main

It is rumored that the marriage-bells will believed him fully possessed of a very keen ring often this Fall and Winter in town. Sev-Dr. Harry Richards and wife and Mrs. Wm

Cleveland and son arrived from Europe per steamer Germanic on Saturday last, Mr. J. D. Potter and wife have been away fo the past two weeks on a trip to Canada and lieves the cure was wrought by prayer

The Republican County Convention will be he'd at Library Hall on Wednesday, the 18th

LIST OF LETTERS somneid, N. J., On WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4. TS-22 Jacobus, Theodore Jones, W. B. Lauterback Belden, Mrs. A. I Bowker, Wm. McGeehan, John Rogers, Hartman Dale, Mrs. D. M. Donahue, Mrs. John Schill, Emil Vetter, John Wylie, Mrs. James

ask for "advertised" letters. | II. DODD, P. M. MARRIND. GIBBERT-CONDIT. - In Bloomfield, on Wednes day, Oct. 4th, at the residence of the bride's glass, and a dry plate-holder for the other. father, by the Rev. E. D. simons, WM EDWARD A cylinder made to resemble a muff, and GIBBERT, of New York, to Miss JENNIE CONDIT,

SISCO-VAN ORDEN.-In Bloomfield, on Sunday, Oct. 1st, by the Rev. R. D. Simons, Coungline Sisco to Miss MARY E. VANORDEN, both of Little Falls, N.J. aboard a Mississippi steamboat, took a drink for which he hadn't the money to pay.

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tach full credicto at his official acts as such Minister Resident.

only \$10 from Bage, who was on trial under the same indictment for larceny. Closing the Awful Judge, on that final day, when the earth and the seas melt away, the auger Savings Institution. of the Lord will be seen kneeling before the

Over the Post-office.

Raggian And well to smoothing transfer displayed by an actor at the Believille Thea-tre, when some one threw the head of guose on the stage. Advancing to the front, the player said : "Gentlemen, if any one among you whas lost his head do not be uneasy, for I will restore it at the con-

throne, exclaiming, McLarens is inno-

donly remembering his ten-dollar client,

he added in a subdued voice, "and also

We should pity maher than admire a gay and festive old man-it sounds like fiddling W.V.SNYDER&CO

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Reserved Seats in Gallery, General Admission. carpenter got the job of making carriages Seats can be secured at M. ZAHNLE'S Barber HEALT TO MOST OF A STATE OF

Mrs. Booth, wife and active coadjutor of the general of the Salvation Army, is the CURTAIN RISES AT 8 P. M., SHARP. daughter of an English lady of rank, who B. E. HECKEL was banished from friends and home because she close to marry a Methodist preacher instead of a may of wealth and po-American Institute.

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"Yes, that's the bld mill over Kind of purty and romantic lookin, ain't it? But it seems awful lonesmue to us folknes knew it full of dife and fust piling up the grist all day long. That there water wheel didn't stop for repairs in them days; it just Bac i stood around, and you'd see the boys comin' up the hill ridin' an old mare, with a great sack of grain thrown over her instead of a saddle-trie-trot, trie-trot, and a half-grown, barefooted boy on bee neck falks alles sent a boy to mill in those days.

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"And you see that there old house There's where Miller Jim and his darter lived. We boys used to cast sheep's eves over at timp dog of well you, and when she'd comeand look out kind of unconscious like and purtend not to see us, but shade her eyes with her hand and look way down the valley, it was just on if on angel from heaven had lit down there. Pury! Why, there wa'n't a chap in Sugar Valley that didn't think the was the handsomest gal in the world, and when she suried on suy ofus with that kind of sort of sweet, insinuatin' way she had, wo'd just have walked on hot plowsheers for her and thuwed lots for the privilege

"What are ye figerin'? a sketchin', the ruine? Well ve don't see any rain there. but that of the revelues wood and knows. The ruin was made, by one of you painter chaps, durn his picter! If I could have beld his head to the mill-mee for built an hour, I'd have died happy-and that's what makes me ory pow like a poor, weak writter. I interduced him to her; he was a moovin' round here gettin sketches, as he called 'em, of the salley, and I may as well 'est'h up he was a nice, smart-looking, wellspoken chap, and paid his way liberally. They said he was only working for amusement, and so it turned out, and one day le told him he hadn't ever seen the prettiest picter in the place; and I said it was Miller Jim's daughter, and be'd ought to see her, The next Sunday I was at the church and so was the painter, and we happened to sit together, and when the choir sang there was one voice that kind of carried the tone alone. I know it well and it made me tranble all over with happiness, and the stranger listened and says he, in a whisper, 'What a beavenly voice.

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"After church nothing would do but I must interduce him which I did God forgive me, and he walked by her and carried her book just as if he alfas had known hee, but then her father was with them, only he wasn't of any account, kind of shiftless, believed everybody honest till he found them out, and then he would kinder appliagize for them, and he'd lend money as long as he had a penny in his pocket, if any one made up a good story, and never locked a door. or took over toll, or made a sharp burgain; kind of witless and foolish, with a soft heart that alles kept him pour, though I don't know as he ever wanted anything

grace of God doesn't up with if. Nobody enspicioned annything wrong, when all to oncet it came over us like a thunder-blast. The miller's girl was gone ; gone with the painter chap, but we never knew how or where. There was more than one of us that was gold' to ask Miller Jim about it, but when we come to kink in his face we just didn't my snything. The miller was a changed man; he allors had a smile and a pleasant world for he boys-he wasn't ever fully suing what you'd call folly, but he had his little quiet lokes they were the same old ones over and over but we expected !em. Now, he had a look in his face as if something inside was dend; and des lips that need to be kind of smiling and foolish, they were shut like a vise, and he never mentioned her

name to living mortal.

"And he cars wort of absent minded for got to take toll from a widow's grist-used to stop little shildren and kiss them or pat them on their beads, and there was allos a tear just falling from his eyes-cold, I 'spose, 'cause he didn't take care of himseif; and then he took a good bit of notice of a little shilld-s pretty little mits of a girl-that liged pear, and one day he seen her leaning out of an upstairs window and he run over and told her mother she would fall maybe, and get burt; the woman had an ugly temper, and she says to him, says she : "I kin take care of my own children, that's more than you would do with yours," and he looked at her sort of still and white for a moment and turned away; the heat day the mill warm't goin, nor the next, and on the third we looked and found him in the race-bat whether he slipped in or drowned himself on purpose, of source no-body can tell for sure. I've often looked onto the faces of bandsonie wimmin I've seen since then, and tried to find one therfavored that gal of Miller Jim's, but-for right down sweetness and rule beauty, I've never seen her equal aid how she could leave us all, or would have died for her. to more than I can conceit. That's a rule good picter you've got of the mill, but you can't see the hull of At-there's two people there when I look at it, and one of them is - FA wish I had the trick of painting a picture from memory the why there's sense thing in my experit's the dampness, I guess—the mill set aller does affect me just 80."-N. Que. ON ACCOUNT OF MOTHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulkittle sal in the family room, discussing the household expen and the general debility which of the Co usually bovers over a family when the and min have of one mouth and the beginning of another draws pear. The minister was hearn'ted man's inability to by wifele his hand and his wife wast deplocing her best of clothes, when the they turned ever amon the covers and saled: "Pa, was it Jacob that had a fight with the angel ?" "Go to eleep," yelled Mr. Mallittle, 17 told you not to talk to me any more about religious questions. The other day when Mr. Potmayer, the minister, was here you

made youneld ridiculous. Go to slorp now and don't ask any more guestions,": "You ought to teach tout insurposid Mrs. Mulkirtle. Yet CLAST ALS IT A

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